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# FALL OPENING

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### FALL SEASON

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# FALL OPENING,

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, September 29, 30 & October 1.

# The Edward C. Almy

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

City Street Lighting.

Is looks as though Newport would be complicated that after a brief consideration of the matter it was decided to smy of Music at Cologne, Germany. postnone final action until next Monlay evening to which hour the committea adjourned. The bids were as fol-

8 years,
Mr. Hamilton, of New York-85 lights
at 373 cents for 1 year, or 35 cents for 3

The only bid received for incandescent lighting was from the Newport Illuminating Co., and was at 9-10 of one cent per light per hour for one year, or \$-10 of one cent per light per hour for three

Mr. William H. Pascoe, who was Mr. O'Neill's leading support in "Fonte-that in which it was given. Miss Stannelle" at the Opera House Thursday hope, Mrs. Curley, Mrs. Smith and Miss night, is a Newport boy, a fact which Martland, comprising the quartotte. was not forgotten when he made his appearance upon the stage, nor, later, when he was called out to receive at the hands of his former fellow citizens a handsome diamond stud. Mr. Pascos is a good actor, and, being still a young man, gives every promise of attaining a high position in his chosen profession.

At the Shitoh Baptlet church tomor row a special sermon will be preached to the young people at 10:30, the Sunday school will assemble at 12:30, and at 7:30 the Lord's supper will be cele-

Major and Mrs. Henry T. Easton, of this city, have two sons sick with typhoid fever, both away from home, Mr Wallace Easton, at North Abbington, Mass., and Mr. Everett Easton, at Providence.

Col. W. A. Stedman has severed his Mrs. Stedman are at Mrs. Finch's on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Denham and Mrs. T. M. Seabury left Thursday for a week's outing at the White Mountains.

New York to lay up for the winter.

Mesers, Barney's Piano Exhibit.

Mesers. J. H. Barney, Jr., & Co., had able to save something on its street a grand piano exhibit at their warelighting for the next year or more, rooms in the Rhode Islami Bank Build-When the committee on Street Lights ing Thursday and Friday of this week met Thursday night the members found completely astonishing our citizens propositions from four different parties, with the magnificence of the disindicating a competion entirely, unex- play of instruments and the wonderpected. In fact, the answers to the ful music which they gave forth un call for bids were so numerous and der the deft touches of Prof. Sulmeider, of Providence, a graduate of the Acad-

It was the largest collection of up right pianos ever got together in Newport and included such well known lows, the price named being per light makes as the Steinway, Weber, Hen-Nowport Illuminating Co.—85 lights in all the most popular woods, such as meeting the chair appointed a commitmation of the syears; 180 lights, at 121 cents for year, or 40 cents for 8 years; 180 lights, at 121 cents for 1 year, or 45 cents for 1 Mr. Dallou of New Tork-85 lights of the exhibit and the visitors express. for the same. The committee is as foled themselves more than pleased with the instruments and Prof. Schneider's

### Ariel Quartette Concert.

Masonic Hall was well filled Monday evening to listen to another of the Ariel Quartette's superior concerts. As a musical entertainment it was of the highest order, such as should have filled to overflowing a much larger hall than were assisted by Mr. Harlow H. Chanduring the summer, Mr. Alfred G. Langley acting as planist, and Miss Kathleen Stanton Heron, who recently appeared with Miss Romola Tynte at the Casino Theatre, gave several readings. The programme was an excel the annual session of the National Army tent one and its rendering could not have been improved.

ed to her Newport coltage for some time, a sufferer from sheumatism, went to New York Wednesday night, being conveyed to the Old Colony boat in the city ambulance. She was accompanied by Dr. Rankin.

Rev. F. F. Emerson of the United Congregational church, will leave Monday for a two months' racation. He will make a four through the western business connection with the gas com- states, atlending the annual meeting of wharf, or pler, for the Conanicut Yacht pany at St. Louis, and at present be and the American Board of Foreign Mis- Club at Jamestows. sions at Chicago.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will be opened for the season next Monday. The book reception held by the Asso Sloop yacht Gloriana has sailed for enjoyable affair and acided very materially to the association library.

Organizing for the Campaign.

The two great political parties in Newport are getting ready for the cam- | The prettiest and best lighted vestry processions and colored fire.

The parties assembled at their re-

In the battalion of four years ago, pany of zouaves, under command of pastor gave a few words of thanks for Capt. Geo. C. Shaw, and it will be the of the church, giving a pleasing successful of the church, giving a pleasing successful. er independent companies in this fall's date, which filled the faces with smiles, same this year. There will also boothregiment, one with over 100 members being already formed in the First ward. A company made up entirely of bicyand the Levi P. Marton Association of 1888 will be revived.

It was decide I that each company in the regiment should be limited to fifty members and that the line officers should be chosen by the officers of the soveral companies.

The following a manitices were chos-

rinance and Paraphernatis—Fred M. Ham-mett, Frank G. Harris, Albert C. Landers, Robert S. Gash, Berbert Bliss, Theodore D. Carr, John M. Holt, Cassins U. Halleck; F. Augustos Ward and John J Peckham. Music—Galen Davis, Herbert C. Filtey and N. Thomas Hodson.

Another enthusiastic meeting was

held at the headquarters last night. The Democratio meeting, which was held in Horgan's Block on Thames street, was presided over by Mayor Honey, Mr. Martin E. Ball acting as issues of the campaign, which was listened to with deep interest by his audieuce.

Mr. M. D. Sullivan announded that he desired to present, to the meeting in behalf of a colored citizen, a large and The gift was accepted and the matter of having it proporly inscribed with the names of Cleveland and Stephenson was referred to the executive commit-

First Ward-D. E. Young, M. H. Ball and T Murphy, Second Ward—F. F. Nolan, P. J. Murphy adelph on a r. Third Ward—S. P. Stocum, J. Graham and J. E. H. Mucnebinger. Fourth Ward—W. J. Underwood, James phenshaw and M. Burns. Fifth Ward—P. J. Boyle, M. D. Sullivan and Beg On marking and Commission of Commission o

On motion of Conneilman Openshaw Mr. Honey was added to the commit-

A carryall containing several young ing in contact with Mr. T. W. Phinney's carriage. The occupants of the dler, who has been at the Ocean House carryall were more or less hurt, one, James Murphy, requiring treatment at the hospital.

Mr. John M. Holt has just returned from Detroit, Mich., where he attended and Navy Union and speaks in the highest terms of the courtesies extended by the mayor and aldermen of the city, Miss Caldwell, who had been confin-especially by Aldermen Verner and

> "Crappy" Sullivan, to whose efficient pitching much of the phenomonal success of the Pacific base ball team is unthis afternoon at Morton Park. The benefit game will be between two picked pines.

> Mr. James A. Eddy, of this city, has begun the work of constructing a new

At the annual convention of the Enworth League of the Providence district, Wednesday, Rev. H. B. Cady, of this city, was elected one of the vice presidenta.

The Ocean House closed its doors for the season of 1892 yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. Arrington's Recep-

paign and in the course of ten days or we ever entered was the vestry belong strip of land, bounded southerly 108.9 a fortnight our town is expected to reling to the First Baptist church of this feet, on land of the grantee; westerly, sound with speeches and street music city on Monday ovening last. It has 16 feet, on land how or formerly of and be illuminated with torch light recently been refurnished, new win. Mary Malgen; northerly, on other land dows cut through the solid stone wall, newly painted by Hayman in light col- now or formerly of Patrick J. McNeal-The parties assembled at their renewly painted by trayman in ingitions
specifie tendquarters Tacaday night ors nicely blended, two shades of light ly and wife.

Wm. S. Brownell has sold 4000 square spective leadquarters Taggday night for the preliminary work of organization, and the large number present and the great interest manifest promises lively times for the near future.

At the Republican meeting, Col. W.

P. Sheffield, Jr., being elected chalmon and Councilman F. M. Hammett secretary is furnished, instead of being and Councilman F. M. Hammett secretary is furnished, instead of being in silf rows, were separated and transfer of what would be best, the following of the listed and cortain companies for large and returned and Reid regiment were appearance on a Harrison and Reid regiment were appearance on the sale arguments.

Wm. S. Brownell has sold 4000 square multitude were numbered, they should pay half a shekel to God for every head. Accordingly the King commanded Joab, the Captain of his lost, to go and number the whole multitude; but who captains of his lost, to go and number the whole multitude; but who captains of his lost, to go and number the way no necessity for such a countermand it, but he enjouned him to Suprement the Captain of his lost, to go and number the way no necessally for such a strength of such the captain of his lost, to go and number the way no necessally for such a strength of such the captain of his lost, to go and number the way no necessally for such a strength of such the captain of his lost, to go and number the way no necessally for such a strength of such the such and such the captain of his lost, to go and number the way no necessally for such a strength of such the such and bright lamps, the whole arrangements land, on the westerly side of Ocean

polited:
Company A—Cassius U.: Halleck,
James Beaumont, Charles White.
Company B—George A. Wilcox, A. E.
Burnside Davis, Charles S. Landors.
Company C—James W. Johnson, Ed.
ward Johnson, David Brent.
Company D—Jahn T. Allen, Jahn A.
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Company B—Asron C. Buchanan, W.
H. Jackson, H. L. Lewis.
Company F—George W. Tezier, Frank
H. Child, Lonus R. Mumford.
Company H—Dr. C. W. Brown, John
M. Holt, Charles H. Clarke.
Company I—verson B. Anderson, H.
Laurens Peckham, W. G. Landers.
Company K—Joseph B. Pike, George
S. Stoddard, Theophilas Topham.
In the battshion of four years ago, evidently enjoying the occasion. The the purse presented him by members were being partiken of. The church mombers and their friends are well clists in also one of the pr babilities pleased with both Mr. and Mrs. Avrington, the following lines, written by Mrs. Wm. C. Langley and read at the reception, being a fair expression of their feelings:

their retirings.

The acknowledged Eden of America;
Trustleg God has placed you in this garden
fair.

A benefit herica bern, and happy pair,
To refrect life image in mottal clay,
And do His bidding ordy, day by day.

We welco no you in all the walks of life.
To share our joys, as well as tell and strife.

To share our joys, as well as tell and strite, fo sow the seed and resp the harvest white, And garner in the gold in sheaves of light; To go tefore, and take us by the hand.

And had us upward to the Heavinly Land.

Again we welcome you, to this ancient hand, The obleat Haptist church lo all our land, Whose reverend sire twice crossed the rolling sea. To obtain for us religious liberty, and as his name with overy grace abounds, May you together wear the Victor's crown.

A petition signed by over 1,000 per sons has been presented to the Presisecretary. It assuming the chair to dent of the Old Colony Rollroad asking which he had been elected with much to have the trains run to the Crawford enthusiasm, Col. Honey delivered a street bridge in Providence. The matshort speech upon some of the leading ter will be laid before the board of directors at an early day.

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Old Colony road on Tuesday, the old board of directors was chosen and it was voted to usue the business session of each regular handsome flag which had done duty for \$2,000,000 more stock with which to the Republicans in a previous campaign, elevate the tracks of the Providence division in Beston.

> Mrs. Briggs and Master Jack Briggs, the family of Lieutenant John Briggs, U. S. N., who have been spending the senson, here, returned to Brooklyn Wednesday night.

the Thames street M. E. church, will a programme for the winter's work. take advantage of the moonlight next Monday evening for a trip to Wickford and return on steamer Tochwoch.

adelphia, have been in town this week on a visit to their son. Detective Rich-

Beginning with tomorrow, Oct. 2, the hour of service at the Berkeley Memo-

men, was capsized at the lower end of has entered upon the third year of his Thames street Sunday evening or com- medical course at the University of

doubtedly due, is to be given a benefit brother and sister of the late Stephen

from a short trip through the White

Mountains.

Bellevue avenue cottage. Mr. Edward Griffith has returned

Real Betate Sales.

The heirs of the late Daniel T. Swinburne, have sold to Mary M. Waters : Mary Malgen: northerly, on other land of the grantors, and easterly, on land

The members of Epworth League of mittee to report at the October meeting

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Richards, of Phil- Gardner House are still open and ac-

this city last Sunday on steamer Planet. Mrs. Samuel R. Honey and Miss Hon-

ey have returned to their Newport home

after a summer spent at West Point.

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY

Presented by Januar C. Swan.

KING DAVID'S CHOICE.

beirs of Seth Padelford three acres of land, on the westerly side of Ocean avenue, opposite the premises of Ross R. Winsus, to Professor Alexander to the king, siter nine months and twenty days; and he gave in to the king, after nine months and twenty days; and he gave in to the king and the New Bedford Casket Company and Fr. Winsus, to Professor Alexander to the king, after nine months and twenty days; and he gave in to the king after nine months and the number of the people, without the tribe of Benjamin, for he had not yet numbered that tribe, no more than the tribe of Benjamin, for he had not yet numbered that tribe, no more than the tribe of Benjamin, for he had not yet numbered that tribe, no more than the tribe of Levi; for the king repented of his having: simed against God. The number of the reat of the Israelites was nine hundred thousand men.

Sold this same to Philip Conroy.

Clark H. Burdick has sold about 18,000 square feet of land on a court and adjoining lands of Charles H. Burdick and Susai T. Stedman, to the Newport Gas Light Company,

William J. H. Allman and wife have sold a lot of land, 12x52 feet, adjoining lands of grantors, grantee, Phebo God, dard and James L. Weaver, to Arnold James for \$1, etc.

David that God sent Nathan the would be merefful to him, and to destre be would be merefful to him, and to destre be would be merefful to him, and forgive him the election of three things, that he might clouks whilch he liked be at. "Whether he would have a famine come upon the country for seven years? or would have a famine come upon the country for seven years? or whether God about 1800 square feet on Wall have a way, an onle audicate three days?"

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Meadow Company a parcel of land containing about 1000 square feet on Walloud send a pestllence and a distention of two years to the Jamestown Club.

Pacifics Retire Victors.

The Pacifics played their final game of has ball for he season of 1892 last Saturdsy at Morton Park, adding an addition and would appear to do it for others, and without danger to himself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself, since he had a creat deal of corn horself and corn horself.

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The score for the nine inuings was Pacifics, 5; New Bedfords, 2.

Mr. John Knower, of New York, one of Newport's oldest summer residents, died at his cottage on the Cliffs Sunday after a long illness, aged 84 years. If Markey is nor did they die after on the members of Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George, have voted to give dwring the winter a series of a members of Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George, have voted to give dwring the winter a series of a members of Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George, have voted to give dwring the winter a series of a members of Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George, have voted to give dwring the winter a series of a members of Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George, have voted to those that were affilted could not understand; for one died upon the lought these winters and bitter grief, and some were worn away by their dietymers, and the terrible mile dy seized lines before shey were aware, and the series of the members of Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George, have voted to the control of a such providence county jail, and costs. Mary A. Toomey pleaded unity of the bedford to such providence county jail, and costs. Mary A. Toomey pleaded unity of the providence county jail, and costs. Mary A. Toomey pleaded was, Now the miserable disease was more fact to dead the providence county jail, and c wer, who, as they were burying a relation, fell down dead withen fillalising at the United Congregational church Monday morning and appointed a committee to report at the October meeting a programme for the winter's work.

Hotel Thorndike closed a very successful season at Jamestown Monday morning. The Bay View House and Gardner House are still open and accommodating quite a number of guests.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who spent the season in European travel, sailed for this country last Saturday and is expected to come to her summer cottage for a part of October.

Were, who, as they were burying a relation, fell down dead with thous fillalising the relation of this classact, which disease, which began with the morning, and lasted till the hour of dinner, seventy thousand. The august of the case of James W. Williams vs. George Balcock Hazard, appt, for respass, the jury rendered a verticit of section of June and over Justice of the case of James W. Williams vs. Herristed W. Wood vs. Herrictia W. Wood vs. Herristed pristed the rate of the function for the card and granted.

In the case of James W. Williams vs. Herricke printing the trible judg-ment upon it. Hut David had put on sackcluth, and by upon the ground, entertible profession of the function of Justice and the would be would be all put on sackcluth. And by upon the ground, entertible profession of the sackcluth and by upon the ground, entertible profession of the sackcluth and by upon the ground, entertible profession of the sackcluth and by upon the ground, entertible profession of the sackcluth and by upon the ground, entertible profession of the sackcluth and by upon the ground, entertible profession of the sackcluth and by upon the ground, entertible profession of the sackcluth and by upon the g

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Grand Chancellor Goff and staff paid an official visit to Redwood Lodge, K of P., Leat evening. It was make a very pleasant occasion to all.

Mr. Charles H. Chase of this city has been appointed deputy grand dictator of Golden Rule Lodge, Knights of Hontor, vice Andrew K. MoMahon, resigned.

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heard his prayer, and had, graciously accepted of his sacrifice, he resolved to call that entire place the sitar of all the people, and to build a temple to God there. Which words he atternate very appositely to what was to be done attenwards; for God sent the prophet to him, and told him, that there should KING DAVID'S CHOICE.

King David was desirous to know how many thousands there were of the people, but forgot the following commands of Moses, 'When thou takest the sum of the children of israel, after their number, then shall they give every man a ransom for his soul unto the Lord, when thou numberest them.'

Moses told them before|and, that if the multitude were numbered, they should now half a shekel to God for every head.

God there. Which words he utlered he very appositely to what was to do do not him, that there should him and told him, that there should him and the him and there should him and told him, that there should him a

Bradley, William L. Sisson, ex'r., va-James A. Sisson et al., appte., settled ;

admr., continued mai. The first jury case called was that of Gideon P. Rose ve. Sebra A. Mitchell, appt., a Block Island scandal, and then

plaintiff was non-sulted. The grand jury came in Tuesday afternoon and reported the following indic! nents: Peter Smith, for larceny of \$85 from the person of Sidney March;

largest two boats of the now famous quartette of passenger steamers owned by this Line will remain in commission, and will run every day in the week, Sundays included.

A general reduction in fares will be come effective by this route on October 1st, the first class fare from Boston to New York being reduced from \$4 00 to \$3.00, with a corresponding reduction from all other points East to New York and beyond.

### A Wickford Line Change.

Beginning next Monday, Oct. 3, the .30 A. M. trip of steamer Tochwogh will be changed to 7.20.

A cathoat, stolen from Mr. W. B. Groff's place, Long wharf, Tuesday night, was found causized on Pine Tree Beach Wedgesday morning and towed to her rightful mootings. According to the statement of the captain of schooner Creekford the best was rundown by the Creekford about I o'cleek: Wednesday morning and the occupants, three mer, were picked up and landed in this city.

[ Gen. Weater met with a rough recepcion at Macon. Ga., but Thursday evening. He undertrok to address 4,004 burnt-offering at that very place; and people, and was compelled to retire on when the youth was ready to have his throat cut, a ram appeared on a sudden standing by the altar, which Abraham sacrificed instead of his son. Now the People's Party is receiving a cool when king David saw that God had reception in Georgia. people, and was compelled to retire on

# Poetry.

lingered by the ga'e.

"We're a -watching for our Jue," he applied by the a feeble smile as he uttered the name. "He's bin in furnit led Jue's birthday. No doubt he would parts, but he's comin' home now; eb, thow old is hef?" And he turned to Manny.

"Manny old is hef?" And he turned to Manny. would never take place at all in this

The Sympathy of Animals.

Domestication modifies and often

Domestication modifies and often changes the justice of wild animals to persecute or at least neglect the sick or injured, perhaps because the lessened strain of the strangle for existence leaves room for seatlment to grow. Both cats and dogs often aid their kind when sick, and strange sitiances spring up between pete of different species. Perhaps the best known instance is that of the rayen which Dickeen awa at Hungerford, which used to carry bones.

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Reserved to the control of t

MUSICAL CULTURE.

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Kalamazoo, Mich., had swellings in the neck, or

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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I desire to inform my patrons and friends hat on and after OJF 34 St. 1, 1939, my plan of Dasiness will be No. 12 Market Square, Any easig life eleasts to relievoir med odw on

I shall have larger premises and without and solitan blan bus ountiered bank decore the ADJD SARONA, I Kinglist & Woart

The Besi is the Cheapest Sold in balk, also in imported white glass bot the bolding 1 qt, and 4, pt. (Importal manager

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NEWS DEPOT.

BEAR OF POST OFFICE,

PROY, BLANK BOOK MANEY

And is now free from it all. She has urged many others to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and they have also been cured. It will do you good.

The solicitation of many people who have or made to any desired pattern. Book Blad-ag, Paper Raling, Edge Officiang, Gills Lester JOHN H. CHASE, Proprietor, siek Leadache, billousness, sour stomach, names.

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37 OUSTON HOUSE ST., PROVIDENCE

"Look, Maggr, look!" he oried, in the media of the search of the model of the rould I can see summat red. The search of the rould in the search of the searc Plans and Estimated fatalished in application General Jobbing, Mana, Tile so i Stroon Work executed with despatch.

Goitre From her 10th 40 Years great suffering. When she caught cold could not walk two blocks without fainting. She took

# **Fall River Line.**

ers Perisan,Pilgrim and Plymouth IN COMMISSION.

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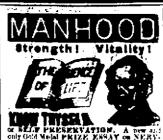
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A Carlous Property of Water.

Many simple experiments show that the surface of water possesses a property which causes it to resist the passage of bodies either from above or below. This is true not only of soapy water, but of the clearest and purest water as well. A sheet of fine gauze temls to float, because its weight being widely distributed each of the numerous separate wires is resisted by the surface film so that the water cannot readily pass through the

istically.

This was recalled to my mind yester day when I entered a Woodward avenue book store, where a grave gentleman pre-sides, and asked him if he had a "pretty

Twitter-What's this I hear about your falling in love with a girl at your Jack Birdsail-I had to do something;

and I heard that love took away one's

church, baptized them all, said the marriage ceremony for each of them, and buried them all. He survived the last in the heart. daughter several years.-Marshall (Mo.)

qualities of the diamond, and they are also aware of the extreme uniformity of its specific gravity.

A boiling solution of some salt of zinc, called by the natives "Tutenagum baspam," which solution has a smeather.

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Cut stones which have been tested a above are then examined by boys especially trained, who sort them according to size is finally made by the seniors.—Muning and Eugeneering.

A Carlous Property of Water.

Many simple experiments show that

### Pinster of Paris. The Berlin Bautechnische Zeitschrift

Insoles and plants utilize this fact in many interesting ways. Some water plants, whose leaves float on the water, have a very simple contrivance to keep the upper surfaces of the leaves dry. This consists of a great number of minute hairs covering the tops of the leaves are fleaves. Water cannot penetrate among these hairs even when the leaves are forced down beneath the surface.

The little raits of eggs that greats set affect affect affect and to the mater are kept from sinking and from being upset through this same principle. The tiny eggs have their points all upward, and they are gliver one portion over brunch, and she here; and the feet one special to the point of each egg, yet the width of these spaces is so slight that water cannot readily pass through. Von may again and again upset such an egg raft, but it will right itself every time and the upper surface will remaindry.—Youth's Companion.

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One Must be Careful.

One must be careful about using the English language in this day of literal meaning, when the veriest neophyte of a society writer dare not use the phrace. "The bride entered the church on the arm of her father," or "lis eyes followed her around the room," because some humorist has illustrated them realistically. less than that or noting yarry, and to should never much exceed it, or the re-sulting plaster win be overburned and hiert. As the heating of the gypsum powder proceeds, ateam, or watery yayor, disengages itself from the mass, at first freely, and then locally, from little craters, which form themselves for a mounty, and then desconer. when I entered a save gentleman predes, and asked him if he had a "pretty hild's book."

"Blond or brunetter" he inquired.
"Oh-h!" I stammered. "Why do you isk that?"

"I suppose you want the book to harmonize, or you would not have told me the child was pretty."

I saw wherein I had erred, but bad imprevenge, for the first thing I read in the book he handed me was this phrase, "Ellen burst into tears."

"Here," I said, "I don't want my hereine in pieces—pleuse give me a whole one," and I called his attention to the remarkable physiological fact.—Detroit Free Press.

Bound of a Sunbeam.

By approximate the measures of the measures for a mount, and a cold pleuse of glass held over the heap of powder is not dimmed by the vapor. The operation at the complete, and the plaster can be used over again. After it has been mixed with water, hardened, and used for moutle, it is still plays ter, with nothing added but water, which can be driven off by pulverizing and bearing the powder exactly a bea

A Weathly Squatter.

James Tyson, the richest squatter in Australia, was originally a coachmum. He saved a little money and invested in stock, which rurning out profitably left him the possessor of £390. With this sum, not a large one for the purpose, be began grazing, and as however, because the saved and the saved as a little money and invested in stock, which rurning out profitably left him the possessor of £390. With this sum, not a large one for the purpose, be began grazing, and as how worked hard and scarcely speak array thing in a few years he counted his worked hard and scarcely speak array thing in a few years he counted his worked hard and scarcely speak array thing in a few years he counted his wealth by many tignres. He started on fifteen shillings a week, and teday has is wealth by many tignres. He started on fifteen shillings a week, and teday has is weathly many tignres. He started on fifteen shillings a week, and teday has is weathly many tignres. He started on fifteen shillings a week, and to have a place week that contains lamphlack, weathly many tignres. He started on fifteen shillings a week, and teday has is weathly by many tignres. He started on fifteen shillings a week, and teday has is weathly by many tignres. He started on fifteen shillings a week, and teday has is weathly by many tignres. He started on fifteen shillings a week, and teday has to make weathly an any tignres. He started on fifteen shillings a week on all the same the deady cold its doctions in the saw the deady cold is doing its work by sapping the vitality and its saw the deady cold is doing its work by sapping the vitality and in the same the deady cold is doing its work by sapping the vitality and in the say care two is a feet that as set that the say care two is a feet that as set that the say are two in the last of the human family are the last of the last on the last of the human family are the last of the la

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The prospects for a Republican viotory in Connecticut are said to be ex-

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cellent this year. Ex. Mayor Goodwin has been ap-pointed postmaster of Pawtuckst, Charles N. Brown of Woonsocket and William O. Hayward of Providence.

That was a great political meeting in Now York Wednesday night, when the cey Dapew and Whitelaw Reld address ed the multitude.

The long looked for letter of Grover Cleveland says.

Cleveland appeared Thesday morning. If he half delayed a little longer there would have been no need of a letter, as after Nev. Sth Grover will have very little occasion for lotter writing. The document is about an emistary pally of a tirade against Protection. On the silver question he is decidedly noncommittal, and on the wild cat banking sebeme he has nothing to say. There is very little in the letter that will bear a careful consideration.

The Ladd State House project is to come before the people in November to The low looked for letter of Grovet

come before the people in November to port of a pericious dootrine. wate when. Many of our people are ignorant of this fact and aithough strongly opposed to the extravagant scheme will doubtless neglect to vote against it because they were unaware that it was to be brought up at the Presidential election. The proposition to come before the people is to vote to allow the committee to spend a million and a half of scottars to build this glgantip structure, wate upon. Many of our people are igdollars to build this gigantis structure, which the state does not need, and untem every citizen who is opposed to the scheme takes pains to make that opposition felt by his vote the measure will be carried and the state is addled with a debt that will not be paid off in this generation. If the expense to be incurred was only the million and a half of dollars that would be one thing, but as everybody admits that will be only the beginning of the expense. The the beginning of the expense. The amount asked for according to the estimates by competent carpenters will barely erect the building. There are the grounds to be bought, and put in order, the furnishing of this structure to be stended to after it is built, and many other expenditures not provided for. Some of the friends of the acheme have been honest enough to acknowledge that they expect the entire outlay to be not less than three millions. "But what of it," they say, "the State is rich." They will find, Andrew Jackson said:

wantonly yielded it.

An equilibrium of agricultures, maudacures and cour independence. Manufactures, sufficient for our consumption, of what we raise the raw material—and no more. Commerce of agriculture, beyond our own consumption, to a market for exchanging it for articles we cannot raise—and no more. These are the true limits of manufactures and commerce. To go beyond them is to increase our dependence on foreign natious and our liability to war.

Andrew Jackson said: "the State is rich." They will find,

showing this magnificent structure located on Smith's Hill overlooking the city, with the grounds laid out in the enost elaborate manner. It makes a beautiful picture, and if the city of so much push and go shead in the Re-Providence wants to beautify and adorn its sand bills in that manner let her provide the money for that purpoce. But at the rate the Cove improvements are going on a State House located as proposed will have anything but a beautiful prospect before it for the next generation at least.

The 46th annual session of the Natio forget its record during the war, for tional Council of the Order of United it was the defender of the union; it American Mechanics was held in Mau- does not reed to apologize for its finan- train from Newport Sunday mornings. chester, N. H., Wednesday. Reports cial record for it brought the country of the National Council and National back to a sound money basis, success-Society were read, showing a gain of fully combatted the heresies of its foes one State Council, about 100 subordi- and gave to the United States the best nate councils and over 8,000 members | money system the world has ever seen; during the year, and the funds on hand | it has no need to regret its tariff sys- | hibited by the Massachusetts Horticulto be \$375,000. The present member- tem, for, under it, the nation has grown ship is 50,000. R. A. Cassidy, of Pena- and prospered as never before, and we sylvania, was chosen National Council- have become the industrial country of lor and Albert E. Dodge, of N. H., National Vice Conneiller.

Mr. M. F. Murphy, contractor for the mason work on Mr. Clothier's summer residence at Jamestown, was seriously, though it is thought not dangerously. injured by a fall from the slaging there

Read and Judge Who is Right.

Grover Cleveland says Grover Cleveland says:

Tariff legulation presents a familiar form of Federal taxation. Such a legislation results as surely in a tax upon the daily life of our people as the tribute paid directly into the hands of the tax gatherer. We feel the burden of these tariff taxes too palpably to be persuaded by any sophistry that they do not exist, or are paid by foreigners.

John Quincy Adams said:

As well tittle addition of cost has ever

As yet little addition of cost has ever been experienced upon the article burdened with beavier duties by the last Tariff [of 1824]. The domestic manufacturer supplies the same or a kindred article at a dissinished price, and the consumer pays the same tribute to the labor of his own countryman which he must have otherwise paid to foreign industry and toil.

Edward Atkluson says:

Edward Atkluson save: There has been during the 27 years since 1635, subject to temporary variations and fluctuations, a steady advance in the rates of wagos, a steady reduction in the cost of labor per unit of product, and a corresponding reduction in the price of goods of almost every kind to the consumer.

is kind to the consumer.

There has never been a period in the history of this or any other country when the general rate of wages was as high as it is today, nor a period when the workman, in the strict sense of the word, has so fully secured to his own use and enjoyment such a steadily and progressively increasing proportion of a constantly increasing product.

The Loadon Iron & Coal Trade Review says:

"We are, therefore, forced to conclude

The London Iron & Coal Trade Review says:

We are, therefore, forced to conclude that, just as in the case of crude Iron, ateel and certain descriptions of manufactured iron, the United States will shortly be independent of us is other respects. That market—valuable as it undoubtedly was a few years since—is becoming of less importance to us day by day. Protection, which, it was thought, would only impede the progress of the American Iron industry, has proceed to be the very "rock of its satestion." And much as we may regret the result for our own sake, the American people, it must be admitted, have shown a much keener appreciation of what was easential to their progress than our own Free-Trade doctrinaires would be willing to admit.

ing to admit.

Owing to the depression in Euglish manufactures, due to the new American Tariff, prices have fallen lower than ever before, and the there class of goods are selling at the bare cost of manufacture to get tham into the American market. Grover Cloveland says

Daniel Webster said:

been adopted.

Thomas Jefferson said: Experience, has raught me that man-

wantonly yielded it.

Andrew Jackson sald:

The State is rich." They will find, however, that when the people come to feel the increased tax that they will not be thanked for imposing this burden upon them. It is well to pause a moment and look this matter squarely in the face. Within the last ten years the State tax has been increased one-half, from twelve mills to eighteen mills on a dollar, and yet that amount failed to meet the State's expensee last year by one hundred thousand dollars. In the face of this there is this deliberate attempt to fasten a debt of three millions more on the people.

The Providence Park Association have sent out a very elaborate circular abowing this magnificent structure localized and important articles so essential to war. leading and important articles so essen

The Democrat who recently remarked that it was surprising to him to see publican party at every election should recollect that the Republican party has nothing to forget or spologize for, and can devote all of its time to going shead, while on the other hand the Democratic party is busy a good portion of the time in concealing its past history. The past of the Republicans is one of its prider. It does not need the world. With such a past it can devote its entire thought to the present and future. It is right today, and can afford to be enthusiastic. Young men with push and who believe in progress

are in its ranks, and victory will result. Adjt. Gen. Elisha Dyer was in town WAR ECHOES.

### Exciting Experience of Commander David Neyes.

One of the Most Popular G. L. R. Yet-

One of the Most Popular G. A. R. Yelarans in the Country.

A Wonderful Thing and We Believe
it to be True.

He escaped being killed in battle.
But he came dangarously near death
aince.
This in brief is the experience of
Past-Commander David Noyes of Manchestor, N. J.
That Mr. Nows is a must nounlar and
the seal and the season is a superior of
the product of the state of the season of the
timal paper in the Bebring Sea Arbitration case, soon to be taken up. Nor
has be seen any of his political friends,
many of whom have been here for the
when Noves is a must nounlar and
their localities. Mrs. Harrison is at

chester, N. J.

That Mr. Noyes is a most popular and honored citizen is evident from the fact that he has been elected five different years commander of Reno Post, No. Si, G. A. R., that he is a Free Mason of high degree, a Justice of the Peace, Ruling Elder and Treasurer of the President State of the State of the Peace, byterian Church, a member of the Board of Education and has been sent door republican news comes from all quarters these days not withstanding the qualetters of the campaign, and especial-Board of Education and has been sent as delegate to county, state and congressional conventions. The word of a man so highly honored at home must carry the greatest conviction and weight throughout the country. Itis story is interesting.

"For over 27 years, since the close of the late war I auffered from dyspepala, paid out hundreds of dollars but got no

"I suffered from heart disease for f years, was carried out of church and from my work three times, and for the past two years was unable to do any work whatever.



"I was told by my physician that I over could get well.

"I was also paralyzed on the right side from my hip down, and suffered severely with humbago and a trembling of the hands.

"I took Dr. Greene's Nervurs blooand nerve remedy and feel entirely cured of all these trimbles and feel like well mau.

"I could not sleep on my right side for years, now I can sleep well and est anything.

"It has proved to be a wonderful remedy for me and I am a living witness to testify to the truth of my statement.

testify to the truth of my statement. It is the grandest medicine ever made, and alt my friends are amazed at the cure."

Postmaster Edward F. Larrabee and Wm. Montgomery, master mechanic New Jersey Southern R. R., both of Manchester, N. J., have known Mr. Moyes for 25 years, and are familiar with all the facts about his wonderful recovery.

We can only say in commenting on this case, that it is truly marvellous what this remarkable remedy will do in ouring disease. It certainly makes most autounding cures, and we do not wonder that, as druggists tell us, the domand for it among the sick is onormous. Its price is only \$1, and it is purely vegetable and harmless. Author thing which gives the people the greatest confidence in it is that it is prepered by Dr. Greene, of 31 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who is an eminent specialist in nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted by all free eases. He can be consulted by all free of charge, personally or by letter.

## SIMEON HAZARD. FOR SALE.

XII. Two tenement houses on Marsh Coura, of prospective value of location for small stores. Lowest price on application.
XIII. Two tenement houses on Poplar street. Exclusive sale. A bargain. \$3,000.
XIV. Two lenement properties on Hoodway, well built, fine location, southerly view cannot be cut out for years. \$6,500.
XV. House luts on forty odd streets and avenues at from it. up to Sic. per 39 ft.
XVI. Halls to left for campaign clubs and secret societies, on Thames street and Broadway.
XVII. Caotee of twenty-five farms, ranging from \$3,000 to \$15,800.
XVIII Chesap cottages in great variety.

OFFICE 94 BROADWAY.

Old Colony Changes.

Beginning tomerrow the Old Colons Sunday night boats will leave Newport at 10:15 instead of 9:15, as heretoforean hour later.

Beginning this morning, the New port connection with the Old Colony train that leaves Boston at 7 o'clock A. M., will be discontinued, and on and after tomorrow there will be no 6:55

Mr. James S. Cowles, gardener for Prof. Fairman Rogers, has been awarded a silver medal for a new seedling French canna, which was recently extural Society. He has christened his new seedling "Mrs. Fairman Rogers."

The Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Association had its business meeting, and dinner in the rooms of the Business Men's Associa

tion Thursday. Mrs. Arthur L. Peckhain, of Middletown, is home from the White Mountains very much improved in health.

WARMINGTON MATTERS

(From our Regular Correspon vasident Burrison's Bovotion to his enf-foring wife-Bolther Manimus nor Poli-tics takes him from her Badelde-The Pailtical Outlook full of Republican Promise -Last week's G. A. E. Eneamp

day. He has been slightly unwell, but says the sensational stories of his hav-ing been dangerously ill which were widely printed a few days ago were su-

tirely false.
Those familiar with things political
in the South only smiled when the news
that Weaver had cancelled his engage-

that Wenvor had cancelled his engage-ment to speak in that section because of the bad treatment he had received white on the stump, was received here. It is but a repetition of an old story. The South never hears but one side,

Father: "Why haven't you been promoted to a higher grade long before this?" Little Tommy: "I guess it's vause th' teacher I've had so long doesn't want to lose me."

WHEKLY ALMANAC

Fall Moon, 6th day, 4h. 8m., evening, Last Quarter, 13th day, 7h. 50m., merning, New Moon 20th day, 8h. 18m., evening, First Quarter, 25th day, 8h. 19m., morning.

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The Borden Case,

The Taunton Ozzatte says the Borden case will not be heard at a special session in October, as was at flist supposed, because the time of the court Good republican news comes from all quarters there days not withstanding the quietness of the campaign, and capacially from New York, without which Cleveland cannot possibly be elected. Secretary McComas, of the national committee, who came over to aid his inite towards helping the republican candidate in his old Maryland Congressional district, adjacent to the District of Columbia, says the work of the campaign is in aplendid condition and that viotory is as nearly assured as anything solitical can be in advance of the counting of the votes. Ex-Congressional Farquhar, of New York, who has been in Washington for several days, says that state is bound to castita elected to the second of New York (ity can get away with the \$0,000 majority which the republicans will bring down to the Harlem river, and he has not the remotest idea that they can come within \$0,000 of doing it.

Secretary Eikins returned to duty today. He has been slightly unwell, but day. He has been slightly unwell, but as well as successive of the secretary of the secretary of the has not the assessment of the has not the assessment of the pages the assessment of the pages of the secretary of the pages of the secretary of the secretary of the pages of the will be taken up from now until the November term. Therefore the hear ing, provided an indistment is found. will not be until November, certainly, but there may be a special session after that, and probably will be.

# A. O'D. Taylor

Office 124 Bellevue Avenue, NEWPORT. R. I.



In Providence, Sept. 28th, by Rev. J. F. Cooper, Mr. Isane 4, Peabody and Miss Sadie 8, Ward, both of Middletown.



It is but a repetition of an old story. The South never bears but one side, either on the stump or in its newspapers, if it did it would long ago have ceased to be solidly democratic as its material interests are all dopoundent upon the maintainance of a protective tariff. As it is, candidate Weaver may thank his stars that he was not greeted with londed shot gaus in place of the decayed eggs.

Well, this great encampment, the greatest in the history of the G. A. R. is over, the crowds all gone and the streets of Washington look about as a usind at this season of the year, but it will be many a long year before the people, both visitors and Washington and the royal good time overybody had, for no person who witnessed the events of last week, particularly the navade and their friends were glad they came to Washington, but not more so than were the people of Washington. Ceneral Dan Sickies, who was one of the Tammany delegates to the Chicago convention, excited much comment among his republican comrades at the oneampment by praising the soldierly in this city. 23th alt., Aller Welliam M., son of the Tammany delegates to the Chicago convention, excited much comment among his republican comrades at the oneampment by praising the soldierly in the laying particular stress upon the fact that he fought for the Union in
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In Cramston, 21th alt., Stephan Mathewson, in his Hat year.
In Coventry, 28th alt., Otla Rawkes, in his 80th year.
In Coventry, 28th alt., Della, widow of Joseph Wesley and daughter of the late held Burt, of Hartford, Ot., 79, 29, John W. Harris, 70, 28, Catherine, whiew of Partick undey, 69, 22, William Colgan, father of Roy. E. J. Colgan, 69, 22, Cornella L. Earla, 99,

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### BY COLLISION AND FIRE.

Steamers Henry M. Whitney and Water-town Meet with Disaster.

Boston, Sept. 29.—Sunk in mid-chan-nel. That is the fate of the fastest and lest steamer of the Metropolitan line, the Henry M. Whitney. She swamp free from her dock at 6:10 last night, and steamed down the barbor, heared for New York. Six amounted here

no life was lost.

For some unaccountable reason, the Ottoman disregarded the Widtney's repeated signals to pass on the port side. It was this that brought the sides together.

ersonal effects, and with only the clothes

### MASSACHUSETTS FEREMEN

Elect Officers and Close Their State Con vention at Northampton.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 30.--The state firemen's convention closed yesterday afternoon. The most interesting part of of the session was a long discussion as to the advisability of having races or sports of any kinds in town when the convention is held. Some said it interfered with business, and others said delegates would 'not

ness, and others said detegates would not come to a "dry" meeting.
These officers were elected: President.
O. M. Whipple, Westfield; secretary, D.
A. Burt, Taunton; treasurer, H. R. Williamson, Worcester, Vice presidents—C.
H. Parks, Waltham; J. D. Hilliard,
Provincetown; F. L. Walden, Marblehead,
C. O. Loveling, Lynn; J. A. Bondway,
Northampton; W. J. Bishop, Amesbury;
W. C. Davol, Fall River. Executive commutes (three years)—Z. H. Daly, Pitts-field; C. H. McCann, Brockton; S. C. Reid,
Newburyport. Trustees relief fund—E. S.
Hosmer, Lowell; F. A. Cheney, Haverhill.
Delegate to national convention—L. E.
Jenkins, Boston.

Verdict in the Case of the Portland Italian Who Killed His Brother,

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 30.—In the case of Gabrielle De Rosa, who has been on trial Politically, Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. In the case of the Control Church, Haverhill, Mass. At the Control Church, Haverhill, Mass. Rev. E. C. Holman renewed his resignation brother, the jury were out one hour and a to take affect Nov. 1. His decision is final browner, the just were due to be mucher in the first degree. The prisoner was not affected in the least, having evidently expected the verdiet. He begun to speak in Italian and his words were interpreted as:

A request that he be allowed to make his

Boston, Sept. 30.—Yesterday afternoon the British fruit steamer Ethelred, Cautain Hopkins, which sailed from here Wednesday evening, returned to port, having in tow the two-masted schooner A. Heaton of Bockland, Me., Captain Snow, both of the vessels having been in collision off Cape Cod on Wednesday night. The schooner lost her masts and was badly strained. The steamer was also damaged to a considerable extent.

SPRINGFELD, Mass., Sept. 26,—L. H. Ross was found dead in a field by his house on the Hampden road in East Longmeadow yesterday. He was lying in a mud-hole and on his body was his horse, who was unable to get up on account of the deep mud. The body had been lying face down for about six hours, and death came from suffication. Ress was 52 years old and leaves a willow with whom he was not living.

Big Shoe Factory Burned.

SOUTH BRAINTREE, Mass., Sept. 26.—
Williams & Kneeland's shoe factory was who drank a pint of alcohol while her destroyed by fire yesterday. The firm estimates its loss on stock and machinery at attendant was absent, died after intense ruffering.

80,000, with an insurance of \$45,000. The building and engine were owned by F.A. Hobart, who estimates his loss at about \$500). The fire was probably of incendiary communion plate.

Charles E. Sinith, about 69 years old, and

Missing Woman's Body Found.

Missing Woman's Body Found.

HARTFORD, Sept. 30.—While Thomas Scott was out hunting in a swamp near Farmington he came across the badly decomposed body of an old woman. The body has been identified as that of the widow of Robert Ray of Parkville, who disappeared early in August without leaving any trace. She was slightly demented.

### Genuine Winter Weather.

Woodsynlle, N. H., Sept. 28.—A terrific wind and snowstorm prevailed on Mt. Washington. The velocity of the wind was 100 nnies an hour. All wires are down and communication between Glen House and the summit has been cut off. Trains cannot come down the mentails, owing cannot come down the mountain, ewing to the snow and ice.

Columbus Day at Piltsfield. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 3).—The Co-umbus day celebration here will consist lumbus day celebration here will consist of school children's exercises and a parade with the Grand Army in the morning, a general parade, including a trades parade, in the afternoon, and public exercises. With an address by prominent speakers in

### CONDENSED NEWS

Saturday, Sept. 94.

Daniel H. Wilson, indicted at Boston for rife munier in 1860, has been released on bis own recognizance.

Rev. A. H. Curtis and wife of Fairfield years pid.

Me., sailed from Boston for India, whence they go as missionaries. Lasy go as intestonaries.

A cry of fire started a panic in a New York aynagogue and four people were killed and several injured.

The engine house of the Fitchburg rail-road at Winchendon, Mass., was entirely destroyed by an incendiary fire. Joseph Montry, II years old, fell from the third story of a new building at Prov-idence and was Instantly killed.

mence and was instantly killed.
The corporate existence of the Crocker National bank of Turner's Falls, Mass., has been extended to Oct. 1, 1912.
Miss Marin Tobin was killed in a run-away accident at Globe Village, Fall Illver, Mass., while attempting to cross the read.

the road.

Frank W. Hopping, aged 46, hanged himself in his stuble at Biddeford, Mr. Insunity occasioned by ill health is believed to have been the cause.

Benjamin Ferris, aged 60, an immate of the Norton Soldlers' Home, arcested at Stamford, Conn., for being drunk, was found dead in his cell.

Felix H. Ilibeaux,a young and respected resident of Mendon, Mass., on arriving home from a two days' outling, found his wife and young son had decomped, taking the bousehold effects.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Louise Woodworth Foss, the elo

entionist, la dead. Sister St. Junes Augustine, one of the founders of the convent of the Good Shepherd at Biddeford, Me., died at Quebec.

The Marchlones of Abergavenny is dead. She was murrled to the murquis, who still survives her, in 1848. They have had be notifilited, all living, and intermar-married with various leading families.

Sunday, Sept. 25.

Seven persons were killed and three in-jured by a rallroad wreck at Hampton, In. William Nabart of Monson, Mass., was killed by the cars at Stafford Springs, William Von Duttburger Brings Ells

mark's nephew, has joined the Salvation Army. Muldoon says he is willing to back and train Sullivan to fight any man in the

world. The scheme to establish Frances Cleveland Influence clubs has been practically abandoned.

The Sea View House, Cottage City, Mass.

The Set View House, Continge City, saiss, and other property was destroyed by fire; loss \$80,000.

Judge A. Pratt Adams, one of Georgia's most eminent jurists and public men, died at Savannah. The Datch steamer Edam, from Balti-

more, Sept. 7, for Rotterdam, is aground at Mons Luds.
OBSTUARY. General James W. Husted died at Peckskill, N. Y

P. S. Gilmore, the great bandmuster, died at St. Louis. Count de Trapani, half brother of Priaco Ferdinand, died at Paris.

John Knowles, a rich New Yorker, St years of age, died at his residence on the chiffs at Newport, R. I.

Sir William Johnstone Ritchie, chief

Sir William Johnstone Ritchle, chief justice of the supreme court of Canada, died at Ottawa, aged 79.

James Brady, superintendent of streets at Lawrence, Mass., died his home in that city after a sickness of several weeks of hyphoid pneumonia.

Monday, Sept. 20. A rival to the sugar trust has been started in Philadelphia.

W. F. Hant, a furniture dealer of Waterbury, Conn., who assigned some weeks ago, died of apoplexy. At the Democratic senstorial convention held at Great, Falls, N. H., David Welch

was nominated by acclamation. Secretary Rusk has officially declared the country free from the disease known as contagious pleuro-pneumonia.

It is remarked that hardly a workman connected with the Hamburg breweries has been touched by the cholera.

A dispatch from Maderia states that mad dogs have caused such a poule there that a universal slaughter of dogs has

Tuesday, Sept. 27. Mrs. Harrison's condition remains up

The Normannia has left New York for Hamburg.

Three persons were drowned at Turner's Falls, Mass.

Archbishops Ireland and Corrigan may Seventy-five of the garrison of Fort-Myer, Vn., are down with fever.

A Houston father shot his son dead with a revolver thought not to be loaded.

revived.

Joseph H. Finn was arraigned in Providence for the embezzlement of \$1000 for trial in December.

Her. J. K. Marvin of Rockland, R. I., has been called to the Court Street Christian church, Portsmouth, N. H.

James Tierney of Duxbury, Mass., was seized with cramps while bathing and drowned. He was 40 years old and married. There is a report that the alleged Garze revolution in Mexico was a scheme financial sharks to depreciate Mexican

communion plate.

Charles E. Sinith, about @ years old and a member of the John S. Jaques Shuttle company, committed suicide by shooting at Lowell, Mars. No cause is assigned. He leaves a widow and daughter.

OBITUARY. Ebouezer Tinkham, an old oltizen of Attleboro, Mass., is dead, aged 80.

Wednesday, Sept. 28. Nellie F. and Dinah won the Rochester (N. H.) fair races. Othnell Sawyer, aged a, a farmer of

Cambridge, Me., hanged binself.

Several cases of scarlet and typhoid fever are reported at Waltham, Mass. The government is to furnish gans to

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mark Miles Standish's grave at Duxbury, New Advertisements

A Newton (Mass.) hotel was ordered closed on account of malignant diphtheris.

Frank Garceau of Marlboro, Mass., fell from his wagon and was killed. He was 62

Colonel Canady, ex-sergeant-at-arms of the United States senate, committed suickle in Washington.
William H. Lowden was killed by the fast express at Greenwich, Conn., while walking on the track.

Hiram Atkins, chairman of the Demo-ratic state committee of Vermont, is fangerously ill at Monipeller.

Lydia A. Jones claims that \$4900 in cash mysterlously disappeared from a bag which she carried when she reached Bos-ter tree Berthaul M.

ton from Portland, Me.

Joseph R. Miner, aged 57, a Baptist clergyman, settled at Rowe, Miss., for seven years, is insane, and was taken to the Northampton asylum.

The body of Mrs. Ira Babb, an old haly who lived alone in Alexandra, N. H., was found in her cellur. She had evidently the solution of the babb, and the metallic settlements. ton from Portland, Me.

been dead two or three days. OBITUARY.

William Everett, aged 60, a well known efficen of North Attleboro, died at the Taunton (Mass) insane asylum.

Orlin P. Cilly of Tunbridge, Vt., died of lif yo heart disease, aged 70. He represented the town in the Vermont general assembly in

Judge Ross of Los Angeles, Cal., has declibed that goods from New York may legally be reshipped at Autwerp for Cali-Thomas B. Kingsland, who was for many years publisher of the old New York Evening Express, died at Roselie, N. J., aged 59.

N. J., aged 55.
George Franklin Comstock, exchief stairs, our Popular Dreas Goods Department, our fall stock of Trimmings Syricuse, N. Y., after a lingering sickness, aged 81 years.

As usual, we take the lead!

Thursday, Sept. 29. Schooner May Gibbon of Boston was wrecked and four of the crew drowned. The annual rush between Yale freshmen and sophomores has been forbidden by the faculty.

C. S. Patton was ordained paster of the High Street Congregational church in Auburn, Me. Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield was nominated for congress by Second Massa chusetts district Republicans.

Norcross Bros. refuse to discharge non union granite cutters at Milford, Mass., to make places for unionists who wish to return. Graduciek H. Macmasters, eashier in the

office of The Dramatic News, was arraigned court on a charge of misappropriating the funds of the paper. Mortin F. Coulon, a painter employed at the Everett mills, Lowell, Mass., fell from the roof of the boller house, and was

killed almost instantly. A Worcester wheelman made a record of th. 33m. between that city and Boston lewett, the Detroit sprinter, ran 23 yands in 21 8-55, at New Haven.

Benjamin C. Lowell, American Express agent at Dover, Me, and a pronunent citi in tri zen, committed suicide. Cause, despondency resulting from ill-health.

The house of John B. Torupr at Yest, bury, L. L., was burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Mrs. Toner and her byen-old son were burned to death. Because The Sentinel company of Mil-

meaning the sentiner company of Mis-warker refused to discharge twenty non-mion men, eighteen union printers went out. Their places were immediately filled. Mrs. Henry A. Scudder has presented the county of Burnstable, Mass., with a beautiful and costly bust of her late hus-band, Judge Scudder. It has been placed in the court room.

OBITUARY. OBITUARY.

Caleb Hichardson, a resident of Uxbridge, Mass., fell forward in his wagon
and expired suddenly, presumably from
heart disease, aged 76 years.

J. F. Tennyson, who was until recently manager of the Lynchburg (Va.) Open house, was drowned while out duck shooting on the James river. He lost his baiance and fell into the water.

Friday, Sept. 30. Increasing business is reported at the

Boston postolice.
Fraud is alleged in the refunding of the direct tax of Louisians.

A receiver has been appointed for the International Benefit order. Stuart Knill, a Roman Catholic, was

chosen lord mayor of London.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrews is in convention at Emmanuel church, Boston. Hallroad corporations may refuse to comply with the Massachusetts mileage

Secretary of State Foster promises to itend the Woburn, Mass., anniversary celchration.

The corporate existence of the Natick (Mass.) National bank has been extended to Nov. 2, 1892.

The forty-third annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' association opened a three days' session in Montpelier. Michael Healy, 71 years old, was struck at Windsor Locks, Mass., by the White Mountain express train and fatally in-

President Harrison may attend the Columbian celebration in New York and the dedication of the fair buildings in

A teachers' convention will be held at Dillingham, Mass., Oct. 12, which Millis, Medway, Franklin, Mendon and Millors teachers will attend.

teachers will attend.

Jacob Atkinson of Fall River, Mass., hy whom Mrs, Maria Tobin was knocked down, run over and killed, has been held in hail for manslaughter.

Rev. G. F. Kenngott, formerly of Newport, N. H., was installed pastor of the First Congregational church, the largest, humerically, in Lowell, Mass.

Milford (Mass.) Italians will have a Culumbian celebration and ball Oct. 10, with a pastor of the pastor of the largest and players and liver and liver.

a parade. An elaborate dinner and literary program are also being planned. John Coffey, a brakeman on the New York and New England road, was thrown from the top of a car at East Hartfor, and run over by the freight train. He died at the hospital.

OBITUARY. Dr. Albion W. Larrabee of Scarboro Dr. Albion W. Larrabee of Scarboro. Me., died of apoplexy, aged 49. Ex-Alderman Hiram C. Peatson of Haverhill, Mass., is dead. He was promi-nent in Odd Fellowa circles.

Kendall Flint, M. D., aged 85, a leading physician of Haverbill, Mass., is dead. If vas born in Danvers, and graduated from

was born in Danvers, and graduated from Amberst college.

At Lancaster, N. H., ex-Congressman Jacob Benton was thrown by his runaway team, receiving injuries from which he died two hours later. His widow is a daughter of Neal Dow of Maine.

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bound for New York. Five minutes later the big Warren liner Ottoman crashed into her starboard bow. The Ottoman had the weight and the speed, and the Whitney stern and a portion of her port aide ro-mained aboyo water. That explains why

was this that brought the ships together. Boston, Sept 29,...-Steamer Watertown, which has been plying between Boston and Lynn this senson, caught fire on her inward trip and was run ashore just after passing Shirley gut. The boat cost \$50,000, and was built only two years ago. None of the passengers were seriously injured, but Mrs Mary Frances Carter, 38 years of ago, wife of the steward of the stemner, who was on the trip for pleasure, recieved injuries from which she died. Her husband, H. A. Carter, was hunned about the face and neck but not seriously. The crew escaped with the loss of all their personal effects, and with only the clothes

## MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

ik in ensued. Frequest that he be showed to make his will and send his photograph to his relatives in Italy. He was evidently under the impression that he was going to be hang immediately. A sentence of imprisonment for life will be imposed. Collision Off Cane Cod.

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It was once the best commendation of celery that it growed to giar t size. We have learned that the shaller or dwarf varieties are of better riavor. They cost leas to grew, either in labor or manure, and will produce more valuable banches per sore. Celery will always be so much of w laxury that quality rather than quantity will bring the highest prices.

The drying up of circumber vines late in the senson from drought, is beat prevented by an early application of stable manures. Cover the ground well either after a heavy rain or after an artificial wetting, and keep the soil moist and the vines green. The under aurisse of the manure will also be moist and what leaches from it take the soil will feed the occumber roots.

There are comparatively few city people who do not use celery. It is a vegetable that is especially good for vegetable that is especially good for those who have nervous diseases causing loss of sleep. Possibly for this use there is less used of it among secole in the country, but all the same it will prove to their advantage to entirate a liking for a vegetable that is generally popular, and whose cultivation is prostable.

first thing noted is that whatever grows on the soil, whether weeds or grass, fall and lies where it grow. Unless the soil be very poor it makes the first year; a pretty good mulch. The soluble portions of this growth are carried down into the soil by raina. Next, year the growth of vegetation is larger, the mulch heavier, and the improvement of the soil is more rapid.

EGG AND CHEESE SALAD. -Slice a

sweet coin cut from the cob or canned corn. Two edgs, one cup of sweet milk, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and two tablespoons of melted butter and thicken with flou



A large saving on a year's bakings.

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farmand family to make a batter. Stir together; grease a spider with butter and drop is a spootfuls and fry brown; turn and brown other side.

A quick, faithful milker, who is not inclined to sleight the cow or leave her half milked when hurded, saves more than his wages as compared with a poor milker. It is not possible to prevent cows becoming fat and worthless for the dairy, if there is any carelessness in their milking. It is a job that can rarely be trusted to boys, and never to those very young, for they have not strength in hands or arms to milk rapidly.

A hint from nature as to how to manuer properly is given by leaving a plat of poor soil to recuperate itself. The first thing noted is that whatever grows the soil, whether weeds or grass, so that the property is given by leaving a plat of poor soil to recuperate itself. The first thing noted is that whatever grows the soil, whether weeds or grass, so the soil whether we were so the soil whether we want and boll

With purse silk of any color and coarse steel needles, cast on 14 stitches for each suspender and then kult 5 rows plain. Now divide the attents every

A despatch from Guadalajara, Maxico, states that there has been hardly a day within the past three months that the city has not been severely shaken by earthquake, and the people are becoming greatly alarmed at the frequent disturbances. The shocks have been increasing in severity, and last night considerable damage was done in the already badly injured buildings. The municipal and State buildings here were among the finest and most substantial in Mexico, but their walls are now badly cracked and the lives of their occupants are measced.

lives in now, and cheer himself with the thoughts of the place he is to live in next, but that he should look atoutly into this world, in faith that if he does his work well here, some good to others or himself will come of it hereafter.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Don't Swoke.

a spidler with batter and drop is a joonfals and fly brown; turn and brown
other side.

Swizz Porato Wapples.—Take
two table-possible of mashed sweet,
gar, one pine of batter, one of the garden peel
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E. Lexox Custars Pudding all all together
and labe in of milk; yolks of three eggs,
the juice and grate tind of one law on,
hair a cup of suger; said the few at last.
Bake in a pudding all sh. Beet the
white so it be three spess, and and three
spoons of super more spread over the
top when baked; return to the over and
let it slightly brown.

Rice Pudding all said a quarter of a
pound of rice, and bott in a pint of milk
with the so butter to a cream, add one by
one the yolks of cight eggs, a quarter
of a pound of suger, the grated peel of
thair a lemon, and the rice, within must
be cold, Fishly and the witter of the
die eggs, beaten to a stiff snow. Bake in
a butter mody, and turn out on a sextip late. Serve warm with a finit sauce,
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teapoons of baking powder; all with
a cold water into a stiff batter. Bake in
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a collarder, and putt it into reash bai "Be not rash with thy mouth " - Eccl. 5:2.( )

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3d row—Jone pink wool in top of wheel just finished, between fourth and fifth trebles, \* ohain 7, fasten in same place on top of next wheel, and repeat to end.

\*\*The "Tounder" is, thank heaven, quite a different sort of hird from yourself, my boy; oven when you are smoking, you resemble him merely as a tortoise-shell kitten resembles the liver of the junde. And he just's worth dosen hard-boiled eggs, and put a layer of eggs in the dish. Grate on a thick covering of cheese, then another layer of eggs in the dish. Grate on a thick to end.

4th row—Make 4 double trobles in fourth sitch of chain, fasten with 1 initiating mylhow. If I were you, and fourth sitch of chain, fasten with 1 initiating mylhow. If I were you, and the top a few capers and the chopped pickles. Pour over it all Mayonnaise sauce, and again cover with grated cheese.

An all the row—Make 4 double trobles in fourth sitch of chain, fasten with 1 initiating mylhow. If I were you, and single in the single between the white wheels, 4 double trobles in same chain as the last 4, 1 single in single at top of next white wheel, and repeat across, sauce, and again cover with grated cheese.

There will be one less wheel in this row wouldn't even find my corpse, and die by myself, in decent seelety.

Whe so far from exciting admiration

would go away to some place where he wouldn't even find my corpse, and die by myself, in decent society.

Why, so far from exciting admiration in the minds of the beholders, if you could hear the remarks neopic make

Brown Sauce.—One tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful four, one-half pint of stock, one-half teaspoonful of soin juice, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepjer, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Met the butter, stir muit dark brown, add the dour, mix well, add the stock and stir continually until it boils; add onlow juice, salt and pepper, and it is ready for use.

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the Real Estate Agent. The real estate agent experienced a feeling of exultation when the Walnut Hills young lady, with peachy cheeks, admitted that house renting was a new experience for her. The agent's conscience had become hardened, and with the thought of his wife and children there took possession of his mind a fell determination to show the peachy cheeked young lady absolutely no mercy. "I have," he pleasantly remarked, "a epiendid house right here."

The agent stuck a plu in his map to indicate the location. "Is it--er"-

The young lady's peachy cheeks were suffused with blushes. "Adapted to housekeeping?"
"Oh, perfectly."

The agent had never seen a domicile, to be confidential, that was better adapted to housekeeping.
"Really," declared the young lady

depreentingly, "you must excuse my ignorance.' The agent bowed and begged her not to mention it.

"I'd like to ask you one or two ques tions about the house, if I may.' The agent was delighted, he was sure. Thank you. Does it face the north

and have a woodshed with three separate bins for coal, and room for a refrigerator in the corner furthest from the sun?"

The agent remembered afterward that she looked very sweet and unsophisticated as she propounded the inquiry, with an expression of the most bewitch ng anxiety.

"Y-ye-yes-that is, I believe so." "And I hope you can assure methat the window frames are light, and that the doors have not sagged until they won't

that. I suppose, of course"——
The agent drew copiously from a
draft of fresh air that chunced to wander

"The walls are not cracked, the floors are not shrunk, the varnish is still on the woodwork, the chinneys are clean safe, the cellar does not flood.

"We should certainly want at least six latch keys for the front door.'

" Madam "Hay?"

The agent pressed a handkerchief to

"I think, perhaps, er—I'd—a—better call your attention to this house." The agent's voice was a trifle faint. and as he stuck the pin into another part

of the map he felt that he had overestimated his ability to read character at first sight.—Cincinnuti Commercial Ga-

Possibly it is the lingering influence of the Paritan maxim that whatever is pleasurable is wrong, and that rest is indelence, that impels the American to make his vacation a change of occupa-tion, and to seek to "improve" every moment of his time. Certainly in no other way can we account for the determination with which the man or woman who ought to bathe his or her tired mind in rest irritates it with lectures and plunges into summer schools as if they were summer pools. The tired school teacher, who ought to bend all his energies to doing nothing, will sit for hours on a bench in a grove to listen to a college professor, who ought to be idle, too, lecture on Plato's self effacement or Socrates's synthesis.

We have not the slightest desire to disparage the excellence of such sum-mer schools; we only point to their success as indicating a development of the national temperament and the national desire for improvement. Possibly attendance on them is only a compromise between this temperament and the human craving for rest, and that the man who sits apparently wrapt in ad-miration of Professor Strawthrasher's analysis of Plato's self effacement is sending his thoughts far distant and is really resting them in a way very uncompli-mentary to that learned lecturer. Let as hope he is.—Boston Transcript.

Ministure Photographic Outilts. Among the latest funcies in photography is the cane camera, which consists of a walking stick with ebonized handle. in which the camera is surrounded by a wide silver band and accompanied by all the necessary apparatus for making photographs. The handle is fitted inside with a next metal drop shutter. which connects with a spring and pin underneath, and is operated noiselessly

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Pricedship and Lave

In the literarchy of the affections, women place love before friendship; men place friendship before love, as did the man of whom Alphonse Karr told, who, on being refused by a lady who offered to remain his friend, replied; "Thanks, madam, but I do not know you well enough. I love you. I desire to marry you, but my friend—no. Friendship implies knowledge, respect, congeniality of tastes. I would have to know you better before accepting you as a friend."
—San Francisco Argonant.

Local Coloring. A conscientions painter sent to the

'Salon" a canvas representing a view in Newfoundland. "What a queer smell there is about this picture?" exclaimed one of the mem-

bers of the hanging committee as he examined it. "The fact is," remarked one of his

colleagues, the scene has been painted in old liver oil."- Chronique Shakespeare

Billroster (in the country)-What sort

of people is that 'ere company which is

coming from Lunnon with "Romeo and

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Acts 9:1-20.

Lausen Introduction

he first Spirit at Pentecoal."

Explanatory Notes.

But Earl, yet breathing threatening and alaughter against the disciples of the lord, went unto the high priest, and asked of blin futures to Danascus and the synapones, that if he found any that were of the Way, whether near or women, he might bring them bound to Jerusalem.

Indians Have No Enowledge o The lesson for Sept. 11 ended with the close of the 8th chapter. The ex-act relation in time between the events Mineral Drugs and Poisons-They Curs With the Bemedies of the Field and Porset -Their Knowl- of the two lessons cannot be determine edge is Born of Many Centuries Experience

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Analias: Evidently a Jewish disciple who before his conversion had been held in high esteem for his devoutness. Whether waking or sleeping, one cannot determine. The whole tenor of the passage is one of reality. The Lord: It such a friendship each grace finds passage is one of reality. The Lord: It such a friendship each grace finds passage is one of reality. The Lord: It such a friendship each grace finds that Saul was in a state of mind prepared to receive a message from God.

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But the Lord said unto him. Go thy way: for he is a chosen ressel unto me, to bear my name before the Gentiles and kings, and the children of Israel: for I will shew him how many things he must suffer for my name's sake.

that bonds and afflictions abide me," Sunday School Lesson-Oct.. 2

ant bonds and afflictions abide me."

And Amanius departed, and entered into the house; and isying his hands on him said, Brother Saul, the Lind, even Jenus, sho appeared unto these in the way which thou causest, both sear me, that thou may see receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost. And straigatway there fell iron his eyes as it were acable, and he received his right; and he arose and was baptized; and he took food and was rivergithened.

of the two teamons cannot be derivatived. The comparison of the dates by the apostle in his letters with the few fixed dates from profane history lead to the conclusion that the conversion took place in A. D. 37. "It is not too to the conclusion that the conversion took place in A. D. 37. "It is not too much to say that the conversion of Saul of Tarens was the most important event in connection with the founding of the Christian religion, after the resurrestion of Christ and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost."

The Hebrew name of Paul, whose life filled so large a pince in the book of Acts, is first mentioned in connection with the story of Stephen. The narra-A Toung Man's Chances.

A mother who now sends out a sou into the business world launches him at a time when the chances are all in favor of a young man, writes Edward W. Bok in "At Home with the Editor," in the October Ladies' Home Journal, Business men were never more willing to place large trusts upon the shoulders of young men than they are to-day, "Young blood," as it is called, is the life of the modern business world, and is serywhere sought. In New York the demand for the right kind of young men in all capacities is far greater than the supply, and what is true of New York is true of all the large cities. Bear in mind, however, I say the right kind of young men, and by that classification I mean young men who are willing to work, and work hard. The day of the young man who works by the clock, eagerly watching for the hour when the office shall close, has gone by, even if it sure existed. Hundreds of young men. was about 160 miles northeast of Jetusalem; less by one routs. It contains now about 250,000 inhabitants, 70,000 of whom are Christians. Synagogues: The presidents of the synagogues who would honor the orders of the Santaward of the ethnacch, carry them out. The oxpression, the Way, had become well known among the Christians as a distinctive appellation of the Christian religion.

And as he journeyed, it came to pass that he free wigh unto Pannascus; and suddently there abone round about him a light cut of heaven.

Ho journeyed: There were three routes from Jerusalem to Damascus, and the

Ho journeyed: There were three routs, from Jerusalem to Damascus, and the journey took live or six days. There shows, etc.: Says President Dwight; and dishonesty.

"The great event, which is the subject of the narrative, and to the story of which the two verses are merely introductory, occurred when the threaten ing persecutor had almost reached the city where his work was to be denot. The light which shows around him was a manifestation of the divine glory, which was litted and designed to arrest his thought and fill him with awe. It was, as Paul's own account of the scene tells us, about noon when the light appeared, and the light treatment of the cornection of the divine glory, which was litted and designed to arrest his thought and fill him with awe. It was, as Paul's own account of the scene tells us, about noon when the light appeared and the light treatment of the scene tells us, about noon when the light appeared and the light treatment of the scene tells us, about noon when the light appeared and the light treatment of the scene tells us, about noon when the light appeared and the light treatment of the scene tells us, about noon when the light appeared and the light treatment of the scene tells us, about noon when the light appeared and the light treatment of the scene tells us, about noon when the light appeared and the light treatment of the scene tells us and the light treatment of the scene tells us and the light treatment of the scene tells us and the light treatment of the scene tells a compromise but done the many than the theorem of the scene tells a compromise to the compromise that the same as in it, and not be possible to the scene tells us a scene tell and the light treatment of the scene tells are the scene tells An employer has every right to expect his employees to be respectable at all times, in the office or out of it.

### A Friendship.

was, as Paul's own account of the scone tells us, about noon when the light appeared, and the light itself was above the brightness of the sun."

And be foll upon the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And he said, I am Jesus, whom 5 thou persecutest; but rise, and enter into the city, and it shall be told what thou runtido. whice asympt unto min, said, said, who get secures them me? And he said, I am Jesus, whom the time persecutes; but ries, and enter into the city, and it shall be told what then must do.

Fell upon the earth: If he were not on foot, this was, in all likelihood, from the back of a camel, not of a horse. He fell, dazzled by the intense brightness. Enter into the city: A proof that the party of travelers had arrived very nearly at Damissons.

And the men that journeyed with him stood speechless, hearing the voice, but behold my anoman.

Stood sneechless, hearing the voice, but behold my as the content of the content of the content of the said. But each possesses a charm to which the other, returns with a nev-served server. One of the pleasantest of friendships

Stood speechless, hearing the voice, etc.: They remained fixed; they did not move. They had been stricken down as well as Saul (26:14). The word "froice" refers to the sound of the voice, and not to the words which were spoken. Paul in 22:9 marks the distinction in his own narration, for he says, "They heard not the voice of him that spake to me." no word of discouragement. It is best-tiful, this demanding youth, this splen-did audacity, to which all earthly achievements are possible. It is the bighest earthly wisdom to recognize that all this enthusiasm is needed for the lessons which divine wisdom shall

Busy people always seem to have plenty of time. Their day is not twen-ty-four hours long, yet out of that twen-The fact that Paul had seen a vision to flave hands to approach him. A long straight street; fill runs through Damaseus, and it may be the one in which Anaolas found Saul in the house of Judas. Tarsus through Damaseus and it may be the one in which Anaolas found Saul in the house of Judas. Tarsus through Damaseus and it may be the one in which Anaolas found Saul in the house of Judas. Tarsus through Damaseus and it may be the one in which Anaolas found Saul in the house of Judas. Tarsus through Damaseus three t

ball how many things he must suffer for my name's sake.

A chosen vessel: Literally, "a vessel of election." "The word which Jesus gave to Ananias to strengthen him for the duty to which he was called opened at once the great divine purpose. The persontor was the very minister whom Jesus had chosen to carry the gospel beyond the limits of the Jewish people."

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The bloseoms may smell very sweet and yet

War's Real Heroes

They used to send us hundreds of useful things, some of which we got. I can supreclate the gratitude of the English soldier who kiased the shadow of Florence Nightingale as it fell upout his pillow, and in toat spirit I thank these devoted women for their heating shadows for which years they cast upon our pillows of sorrow and pain. Theirs was the courage that sanctified the war.

[New England Magazine.

### The Cigarette Evil,

Considering what very poor things cigarettes are, it is surprising that they should have got such a hold on the community. But, had as they are, they are extremely fascinating. The use of them, when carried to excess, becomes a habit that is most difficult to break, while they are so them and a convewhile they are so cheap and so conve-nient that it takes exceptional discretion to smoke them at all without smoking to a deleterious extent. Of course it is principally because they are so cheap primarily because they are so cheap that they appeal so generally to boys; but even with boys, who ought not to be allowed to smoke at all, it is not so much the bobace in the eigarcite that does the mischief as the pestilent and inshuating practice of innaling the smoke. An ordinary boy of wholesome appetites won't smoke eigars or pipe tobacco enough to do him serious damage, even if he can get them. Nor would the eigarcites he might smoke be so serious a mensee to his welfare if he would only smoke them as he would smoke eigars. The trouble is that as

in would only moke them as he would smoke clears. The trouble is that as soon as he gets used to clearette-smoking he begins to inhale the amoke, and presently is fixed in a liabilitiating plays the reliabilities with him.

Whether anything besides tobacco goes into ordinary clearettes is a much-discussed question. The effect they sometimes produce on the brain is as different from that due to tobacco in other forms as to favor the theory that many of them contain optum or vale. many of them contain opium or vale-rian; but this the manufacturers dony many of them contain opium or vale-rian; but this the manufacturers dony usually asserting that such drugs are two expensive to put into cheap olgar-ettes, even if it helped their marketable qualities. One thing besides the tobac-co obviously goes into them, and that is the paper, the fumes of which are doubtless bad for the throat and lungs as far as they go.—[Harper's Weekly.

Character in Hair.

Did you know a woman's character can be told by her hair? Palmistry having gone out of date among fashlonable people, the unveiling of the disposition may be done by a close examination of my lady's locks.

If her hair shows much care, being glossy, weil-kept, and every plu in taplace, you may rely upon it that she is a lady born and bred, whether her own or the deft lingers of a maid arranged it. Gloss only comes from constant attention, and the woman of innate refinement is the one who lingers over her toilet, revels in baths, and adores shampoos. Therefore sign No. I reads truthfully.

Cuarse hair shows humble birth. Brown hair, as a rule, if of the peculiarly fine character that makes it appear very thin, will indicate a good disposition. Hair that splits at the onds is a representation of, the owner's tendency to quarrel, and have bickerings and differences on all occasions. Black, glossy hair shows treachery; blond thuffy hair, weakness sand vanity; and red hair, temper but truthfulness. The sort of

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If you put cream into your cup bafore the augar it will "cross your love,"
so be careful. If, while the tea is before the augar it will "cross your love,"
so be careful. If, while the tea is before made, the lid, removed to pour in
the water, is forgotten, it is a sure sign
of a new arrival.

If a tea stalk floats in the cup it is
called a "beau," and when this is seen
unmarried women should stir their tea
very quickly round and round and then
hold the spoon upright in the center of
the cup. If the "beau" is attracted to
the spoon and clings to it he will be
aure to call very shortly, if not that
very evening; but if the stalk goes to
the side of the cup he will not come.

If you want to know how many years
will elapse before you may expect to be
married, balance your spoon on the
edge of your cup, first noting that it is
perfectly dry; fill another spoon partly
with tea, and, holding it above the balanced spoon, let the drops of the tea
gather to the tip of the spoon and fall
into the bowl of the one below. Count
the drops—each one stands for a year.

It is a sign of fair weather if the
dister of small air bubbles formed by
the augar collect and remain in the ceneach one stands for a year.

It is a sign of fair weather if the
sides it will surely rain before night.—
[Irish Times. liriah Times.

Montion was recently made in these Vention was recently made in these columns of John Quincy Adams as furnishing a marked instance in which a person had served in the lower house of Congress after having been a United States Senator; but Massachusetts has furnished onother notable instance of this kind in the case of Timothy Pickering, who served two terms in the lower house after serving eight years in the Sanate. Mr. Pickering was a member of the cabinets of Presidents Washington and the elder Adams.—
[Boston Transcript. Boston Transcript.

As we advance in life we learn the limits of our ability.

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ALL PRESONS, desirous of having tweens intraduced into their residences or place of bastness, should make application at theid-des, Marthero' Surost, next Taumes.

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elined, and the money market is at present without disturbing features.

New Advertisements.

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J. E. Walson	

The health officer was directed to make a careful sanitary inspection of all premises in the compact part of the town and all the powers of the Town council, so far as the abating of nulsances is concerned, were conferred upon said health officer. The deed of Stony lane was received and ordered recorded and the street declared a public highway. The bond of T. A. H. Tefft, tax collector, was received and approved. Elijah Anthony was appointed a committee to make a plat of the sewers recently placed in Lincoln street and Narraganett avenue. The resignation of Thomas H. Clarke as commissioner of sewers was received and accepted. N. S. Littlefield was made a committee to store the street sprinkler for the winter, and to paint the cart. Thomas D. Wright was appointed to repair the crossing in front of the residence of Mr. Albert Caswell, Councilman Champlin was authorized to repair the polar was all the cart. Thomas D. Wright was appointed to repair the crossing in front of the residence of Mr. Albert Caswell, Councilman Champlin was authorized to repair the plank walk on Bay View drive. The billiard license of Albert Caswell, councilman Champlin was authorized to repair the plank walk on Bay View drive. The billiard license of Albert Caswell was renewed for two months, the feet to be \$5. The petition of Amy the council and Natick parties have allowed and solve the believe of the product of the street was a commissioner of sewers was received and ordered products and ordered recorded and the street declared a public of the great problems of the parties of the sewers received and ordered recorded and the street declared a public of the great problems of the product of the street day and the works with the latest electrical application of the great problems of the great problems of the parties and to partie the confidence for mining.

Great Portamouth R. I. It is promoted to purchase new machinery and equip the works with the latest electrical application of the great problems of the problems of the problems of the pr be \$5. The petition of Amy giass for remission of taxes yed and referred to the assesors of taxes, as was also a communi-ation from the tax collector.

ordered recorded, and Eijish Anthony was appointed executor, with bond of \$1,200. J. E. Watson and Louis As thony being surface, J. E. Watson, H. B. Tucker and W. F. Caswell were

### LITTLE COMPTON.

stormy, in which case the entertainment will be postponed one week. Refreshments will be protected in the served. Tickets for deneing, 75 cents.

PORTSMOUTH.

Oakland Hall has been engaged for next Wednesday night for a dance to be given by the Betkeley Band of Middle town. A good time is assured all who may attend. If the weather should be stormy the dance will be postponed to Wednesday, the 12th inst.

JAMESTOWN.

The Town Council beld its regular monthly meeting Tuesday when the following bills were approved and or dered pald:

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### Portsmouth Coal Mines.

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Taunton and Natick parties have placed orders for the grate bars, and have ordered a supply of the coal. A worcester steel manufacturer has just added six new boilers to his plant, and they will have the new arrangement at the perfect of the As a Court of Probate, the will of they will have the new arrangement at-Hannah C. Hull was read, allowed and tached.

Gray, Captain George Gray, Deacons King and Humphrey were the pall

A memorial service was held Sunday morning in the church of which Mrs. Reid was a member for over 63 years and of which she was one of the chief and of which she was one of the chief supporters. An appropriate minute adopted by the church was read at this service. It referred to the loss sustained by the church in her death and was an affectionate tribute to her use ful and blameless life. Rev. T. Arnold had charge of the service, the sermon was preached by Mr. Browne from Phil. 2 chapter 15 and 16 versea. His subject was the Christian Calling; its characteristics and obligations—and he found illustrations of it from time to time in the life of Mrs. Reid, whom he referred

Durls Weskly Review says: The New Advertisements

Furniture at Auction. At 10 Celock, A. M., (if fair, if not the next

fair day.) AT THE RESIDENCE of the late Arnold wheat week. In a few quirtous at the West fainters are holding back wheat for bigher prices so that collections are retarded. But the general tenor of usince is exceedingly favorable. The volume of business continues larger than a year ago, although unprecedent than a year ago, although unprecedent that a year ago, although unprecedent that of the made it much greater.

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# the whole, and although money is in active and in increasing demand at nearly all points, the supply is annulo for all legitimate needs. Gold expends havo ceased, foreign exchange has de-

\$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50

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For \$1.13, 1.90, 3.25, 4, 5, 5.50, 6, 7.75, 8.50, 9.50, 12.75, 18.75

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### Miscellaneous.

### FOR SALE.

ONE NEW LIGHT 3-SPRING ROOSTER ORDER WAGON. Apply to

THE UNDERSI INED having been duly appared by the Hon. Court of Probate of he City of Newport, guardian of the estate of LARIV R. WEAVER, minor, of Newport, sereby gives to tice to all persons having dalam against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and how fulfilly delivered and hereof.

Newport, R. L., October 1st, 1892.

The SUI-CHIBER has been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Middle-lown, R. L. Administratik on the exists of GEORGE A. BROWN, Ju., late of solid Middle-town, deceased, and has duly qualified at each Administratik by giving bund to solid Court. All person have by demands against salitestake are hereby notified to present from, and those indulted thereto to make payment to

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

FIND: SUBSCRIBER has been appointed
A dishibitrator by the Court of Probate of
Middletown, R. L., of theestate of AMARIX.
THA R. CHASE, late of said Middletown,
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such Administrator by giving band to said
Court. All persons having demands against
said estate are hereby rotified to present
them, and those indebted thereto to make
payment to the subscriber.

GEOR IE. R. CHASE,
Administrator.
Middletown, R. L., September 21, 1892.

# FALL Announcement.

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dtorage for fürniture, planes, oit paintings the, household furniture. Hankrupe stocks and job lots of merchandlae bought for each fall every Thursday at 10 a.m.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode I Jand, boilden on Monday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1822, at 190 check 2 M.

On THE PETITION, in writing, if Calibrian McCarty, presented this day, traying that interest of anominiaratin non-the static of PATRICK McCARTY, late of raid Newport, deceased, interests, uny be granted to James McCarty.

It is ordered that the consideration of said patition be referred to M. nday, the 19th day of sick ber, 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons inferented, by advertisement in the Newfort 1897.

In the Court of Probate, Pottsmooth, R. L.,
September 12, 1822.

An INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting
At to be the last will and testament of
Walter Sitterman,
Lass of Pottsmooth, deceased, is presented
for probate together with a petition in writlage, praying that said will may be provad, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be
granted to Benjamin C. Sherman, who is
named in said will as the executor thereof.
The same are referred for consideration to
the "ourt of Probate tole holden at the Town
tall in said Portsmouth on the second Monday in October next, at one o'clock P. M., and
tils ordered by the Court that proclose notice
thereof be published fourteen days, once a
work at least, in the Newyord Mercher.

PHILIP B. CHASE,
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In the Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I.,
September 12, 1892.

M. SAMBEL CORY, Administrator with
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SILMH CORY,
late of said Portsmouth, deceased, presents
bis account of administration on said estate
for allowance.
The same is referred for consideration to
the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town
Hall in said Portsmouth, on the second
Monday in Occoler next, at 1 o'clock v.
x, and it was ordered by the Court that
previous notice thereof be published for fourtien days, once a week, at least, in the Newport Marcury.

PHILIP B. CHASE.

PELLE C. WEAVER hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the court of Probate of Newport, R. L. Administrative on the estate of THOMAS WEAVER, late of Sa d Newport, decesses, and that she is qualified to acr as such Administrative, Newport, R. I., September 17, 1892.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX. Q ARAH BURROUGHS, of Middeltown, R. J. L, hereby gives in the that she has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. L., Administratrix on the state of MARY C. KING, late of said Newport, decrased, and that she is qualified to act as such Administratrix.

Newport, R. L., September 21, 1892.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

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### ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Berkeley Band of Middletown, will give a dance next Wednerday night Oct. 5, at Oakland Hall in Portamouth, unless the weather should prove atomy, in which case the entertainment will be postponed one week. Refreshments will be served. Tickels for dancing, 75 cents.

The health officer was directed to

Caswell was renewed for two months, the fee to be \$5. The petition of Amy

38 Washington Square, opposite Court House.

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TIVERTON.

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An amusually large number of relatives and friends assembled at the residence of the late Mrs. Nancy S. Reid Saturday, 24th inst., to pay their last tribute of love and reepect to her who had during her long life been a ration power for good in the community in which she lived. The services which were of an mausually impressed character were conducted by the Rev. D mald Browhe pastor of the Congregational church assisted by Rev. Heury T. Are hold of Piainfield, Conn., a former pastor. An interesting incident was the presence of Rev. J. W. Lyman, pastor of the Ilanover street Congregational church, Fall River, who was one of the successors at Belchertown, Mass., of the late Rev. Jared Reid, the husband of the deceased. He came as a representative from Mr. Reid's former church at Belchertown, and b s kind remarks relative to his work in that place were gratefully received. At the close of the service the remains were interred at Hillside Cemetary. Otis A. Gray, Captain George Gray, Deacons King and Humpbrey were the pall

illustrations of it from time to time in the life of Mrs. Reid, whom he referred to and who will always be remembered in this community as "dear Aunt Nancy." He laid especial stress on her early response to the call of the Goopel, her recognition of her high calling in Christ Jesus, her blameless and consistent life, her manifest, sincerity and the influence of her life for good on himself and others. Many strectionate tears were shed, and sll felt that a good woman had gone to her reward.

A Little Grammar Lesson.—"Liza, you don't seem to be very busy."

"Nome: I'se finished up all the work they was to be did."

"Done, you mean; dono."

Evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock, little purpose of RECEIVING THE POLL TAX ordered by act of General Assembly of the State of Hoode Island, peaced April 25, 183, as provided in Chapter 736 of the "inhibit state, I coll tax payers are therefore respectfully requested to call and pay its residual ax during the time and at the place abyte mentioned.

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Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

nue 13 page 15 in Land Evidence of Now-port, and Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate at a public another to be held in front of the State Rouse In and City of Newport in said county on the Oath day of October, A. D. 1899, at 12 o'clock mean, for the satisfaction of Saidexcation, delt, interest on the same, costs of said, my own fees and all contingent expenses if sufficient.

WM. LOVIE TILLEY, 10-1-iw Deputy Sheriff.

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19, 1897, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19, 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M. (If atormy the next fairday), A THE FARN of the late Elijah B. Sher-A man, near the McCurru selloul boute in Potremonti, R. L., 4 versey cows; 2 helfers; 1 call; 2 good horses, will work single or double in any place and safe to drive; 1 two-horse lamber wapon; 1 express wapon with top; 1 Surrey wapon in good order; 1 double harness; 1 whele rake; plonghs; harrows; 1 cultivator; 1 eight-can Go-lee creamer; 1 stein; 2 rout bars; lot of chains; forts; rakes; lot af fire w.od; lat of corn lodder; lot of household fair, liture, consisting of luneaus; tables; chairs; hodstrails; looking places; pleiture; carpets; 1 cook stove; 1 partor atore; 2 lempes; 1 desk; lot of disker; lot tin ware; fruit jars and lots of other articles too numerous to mendion.

# NOTICE.

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W.M. E. MUMFORD, Collector of Taxes.

Newyort, R. L. September 24, 1832—10-1

J. B. BACHELLER.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, September 14, A. D. 1892.]
WILLIAM M. MEIGS and CHARLES E WARD INGERSOLL, of Philadelpela.

mained in said will, and said politioners inwiner applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Newport Mercury:

Notice is hereby given to all persons interacted that said petition will be considered at the Court of Probate the behelen on Monday, the 3d day of October, A. D. 1822, at 10 october, A. W., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

E. W. ATKINSON.

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Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport in Rhode Island.

September 11th. A. D. 1892.

T. ZRAJ. BARKER. Freculor of the last A. Will and the ament of the last of Newport. deceased, having this day file in this office his first and find account with the estate of said deceased, and praying that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, and said petitioner having applied in me in pive hotice thereof by advertising in the Newport Mercury.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that said account will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 3d day of October, A. D. 1802, at 10 relace s. m. at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

S. W. ATNINSON, Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

NOTICE is bereby given that John L. Tallman, of Portsmouth, R. I., has been duly commissioned by the Honorable Court of Probate of sa d Fortenouth, as Executor, of the last will and testament of LEVI TALLMAN, late of said Portsmouth, accessed, and requests all persons, having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them, and those indebted to make payment to bim.

JOHN L. TALLMAN,
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